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RADIO SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS ON FARM GRAIN STORAGE

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico

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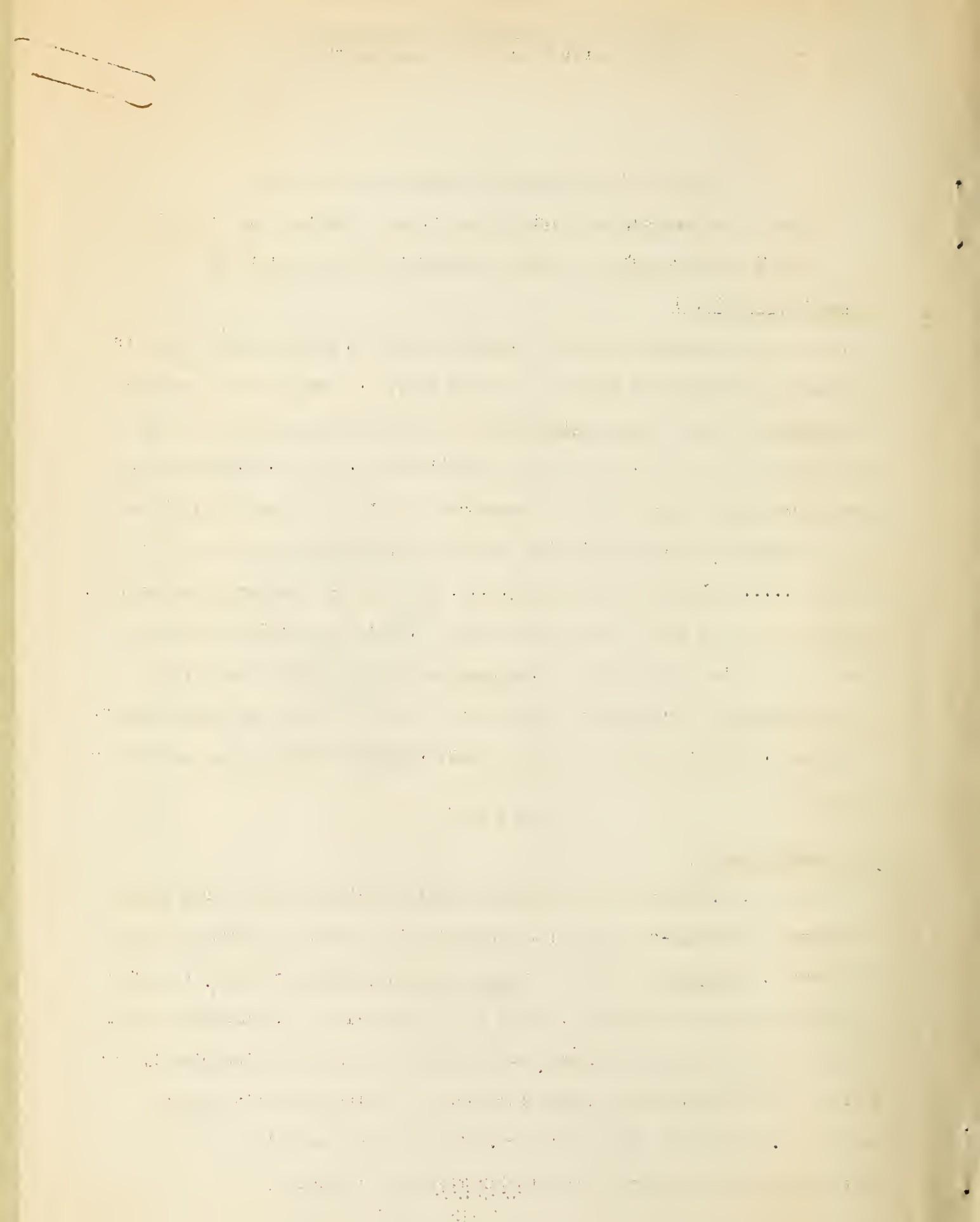
Announcement No. 1

Here is a warning to farmers! Warmer weather is here and that means the insects in farm grain bins are becoming busy. The situation is serious in (State) where (see table) bushels of wheat were in storage at the beginning of the year. Most of it is still there. The U. S. Department of Agriculture warns that insects in farm-stored grain may destroy (((1 out of every 20 bushels of grain in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico..... 1 out of 8 in Texas.....1 out of 10 in Missouri))) or more, unless farmers act now to destroy the pests. Sample your bins and fumigate immediately if you find insects. Ask your county agent for a copy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture fact sheet, "Save Farm Grain by Fumigation." Remember...insects not only eat your grain...they also flatten your pocket-book.

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Announcement No. 2

The U. S. Department of Agriculture urges all farmers to prevent damage by insects in farm-stored grain. Unusually large amounts of wheat are stored on farms. In (State) there were (see table) bushels of wheat on farms at the beginning of the year. Most of it is still there. Losses from insect damage to this grain can be very severe unless farmers act immediately and fumigate at the first sign of insect activity. Insects thrive on warmer weather. So now is the time to act. For information on how to get rid of these pests, farmers are urged to see their county agents.



Announcement No. 3

In cooperation with your local county agent and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Station _____ as a public service makes the following announcement to farm listeners:

With the coming of warm weather, your farm-stored grain may be in danger. Grain insects do relatively little damage during colder weather but reports indicate they're getting busy now that spring is here.

These pests multiply fast. They can do a lot of damage in just a little while. The Department of Agriculture says that on many farms at least 1 out of every 20 bushels of grain is destroyed by insects....right in the bin. That's not only grain lost; it's money lost.

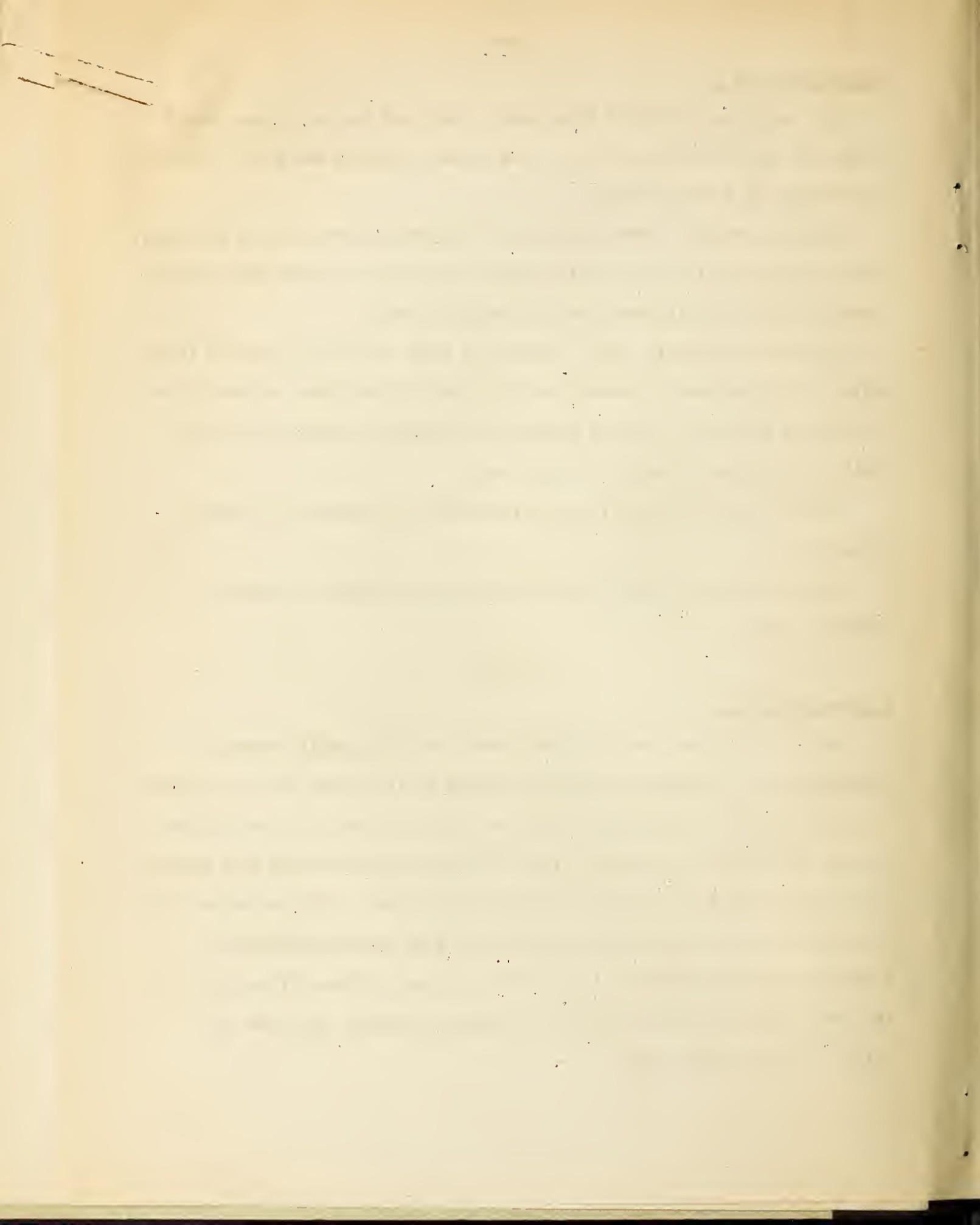
So don't take chances. Insects are costly and fumigation is cheap. Fumigate now.

See your county agent for up-to-the minute information on how to fumigate grain.

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Announcement No. 4

Here's an announcement for farmers about insects...small insects... so small that you seldom see them...yet costly in the damage they do. They're the insects that get into stored grain and quietly nibble away, costing you bushels and costing you dollars. Insects develop rapidly during warm weather. They may be at work in your farm grain bins this minute. So, the thing to do is inspect your grain right away...and if you find insects...fumigate! Fumigation is not expensive. It can save you many dollars. If you want the last word on how to control insects in farm-stored grain, drop into the office of your county agent.



Announcement No. 5

And here's a brief word about grain bin insects. Warm spring weather is fine for insects living in grain. There's an unusually large amount of grain stored on farms. Some of our agricultural folks are getting rather uneasy because they're afraid insect damage to farm-stored grain may be pretty bad this spring...unless everybody does something about it...right away. You farmers who have grain stored on your farms..we suggest that you inspect that grain carefully. If you find evidence of insects, fumigate. Fumigation is cheap...it will save you money. See your county agent for more details.

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Announcement No. 6

Fumigation is an important word today on wheat farms. Fumigation is the thing that every good farmer is doing these warm spring days if he finds insects in his stored grain. Insects in grain bins can do a lot of costly damage. Don't take chances...inspect your grain carefully...at the first sign of insects, fumigate. For the latest word about fumigating grain on the farm, we suggest that you see your county agent.

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NOTE: Here's the amount of wheat stored on farms as of January 1, 1948, by States, to fill in blanks:

Kansas	97,479,000 bushels	Texas	23,611,000 bushels
Nebraska	31,605,000 "	Colorado	21,259,000 "
Missouri	4,399,000 "	New Mexico	2,449,000 "
Oklahoma	16,757,000 "		

